

GEN. W. S. HANCOCK, FOR VICE PRESIDENT. HON. W. H. ENGLISH. OF INDIANA.

STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET. For Governor. GEN. JOHNSON HAGOOD. For Lieutenant-Governor. GEN. J. D. KENNEDY. For Comptroller General, J. C. COIT, Esq. For Secretary of State. Col. R. M. SIMS. For Attorney General. GEN. LEROY F. YOUMANS. For Superintendent of Education. MAJ. HUGH S. THOMPSON. For Adjutant and Inspector General. GEN. ARTHUR M. MANIGAULT. For State Treasurer. COL. J. P. RICHARDSON. For Presidential Electors, At Large-Hon. John L. Manning, Col.

First District-Gen. E. W. Moise. Second District-Hon. C. H. Simonton. Third District-J. S. Murray, Esq. Fourth District-Col. Cad. Jones. Fifth District-Hon. G. W. Croft.

Wm. Elliott.

THE SAVANNAH VALLEY RAILROAD The report of Maj. T. B. Lee, Chief Engineer of the Savannah Railroad, will be submitted to the Board of Directors on Friday next, and if it proves as fa- Clerk of the County Court or in the office vorable as is anticipated, it is expected that steps will be taken to begin the location and construction of the Road immediately. It will take three years to complete the grading to Dorn's Mine, if the money has to be paid down, but contracts may be let out and the work done with payments to be afterwards made, so that the grading will probably be completed within a much shorter time .-This done, the Road ought to be valuable record for reference in future people would have to drink, we cannot made a considerable fortune by his signs of the purchasers that the money is of Manning 786. The village of Manning 786. completed to Aiken, thus giving us years, and, if recorded hereafter every help entertaining a very charitable feel- shows, and a very handsome monument not lacking; that the whole amount is ning has a voting population of 163an independent line connecting with Charleston over the South Carolina Railroad, with Augusta over the Greenwood & Augusta Railroad, the South Carolina Railroad and the Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta Railroad, and with points North over the Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta and the South Carolina Railroads. So far as the interests of the town of Anderson are concerned, this is decidedly a

so far as Charleston is affected, it is the

side of the State, and if the Blue Ridge

be pushed to speedy completion. GEN. GARFIELD'S LETTER. It has become a custom of the country for candidates nominated for the Presidency to present their formal acceptance of the nomination in a letter enunciating their views upon the most important questions of the day. In obedience to this castom Gen. Garfield has published his formal acceptance of the Republican nomination, which defines, to a certain extent, his position upon the current topics of the day. To say that the letter is a weak one would be to underestimate its probable value in the coming canvass, for it is skilfully penned to catch the votes of every class of persons from whom the Republicans can naturally expect to obtain votes in this canvass; but notwithstanding this, the letter is an unhappy document for the Republicans. It contradicts the record of its candidate, and that, too, over his own signature. shows that about eighteen thousand dol-Gen. Garfield has felt the popular pulse, and finds the sentiment to be overwhelming on the Pacific coast that the "Chifield, the candidate, says they must go, although Gen. Garfield, the member of Congress from Ohio, voted against began on last Monday, and at last acthe act limiting steamers on the Pacific coming from China to fifteen Chinese to continue the case. Whether the case passengers, and then voted to sustain the President's veto after the bill had passed. Thus he has changed his position upon this question for the purpose of obtaining votes, which shows him to be instable, vascillating and designing. He, however, is entitled to such credit as is due a bold statement of position, for he is not disposed to conceal what he pretends to be his sentiments. He is in favor of perpetuating the sectional issue and of continuing the centralization of the government. He advocates a protective tariff, and thus puts himself in opposition to the mercantile theories of the West. There are some subjects, however, that he has left untouched, about which we would like to have heard his statement. Those subjects are the salary grab, the DeGoiyer pavement contract, and the Credit Mobilier fraud. Perhaps, however, his silence is the best course he could pursue in the matter, for it never does any good to talk of crimes of which one is guilty, though pretending innocence. Taking the whole mat-

Garfield has written about as good a letter as he could have done. He will get beaten as the case now stands. He would have been beaten had he written any other letter.

COL. CASH GIVES BAIL. Associate Justice McIver has granted Col. E. B. C. Cash bail in the sum of three thousand dollars for his appearance at the Darlington Court to stand his trial on the charge of murder for the recent killing of Col. Shannon. The amount of bail required indicates that Judge McIver does not consider the case a serious one, and looks really as if the judiciary of the State is disposed to look with leniency upon the crime of murder, if it is cloaked under the guise of duelling. Of course a Judge of the Supreme Court is high authority, but it does seem to us that the case against Col. Cash is not one in which bail in any sum is admissable. He went upon the field with the deliberate purpose and formed design of killing Col. Shannon, after having expressed the most intense malice. If there was any ingredient of murder lacking in this case, we do not know what it was. The midnight assassin does his work more cowardly, but not more surely and effectively than Col. Cash did his, and Judge McIver would have taken high ground and done much towards inculcating a healthy moral sentiment by refusing bail in this case. We have no doubt the Judge was here, as in the Irby case, actuated by considerations of mercy and sympathy, but it is a public misfortune for him to have been so. The trial of this case is to settle a most important principle, and, therefore, the duties of the judiciary in passing upon it rise far day after our arrival we began the work higher than even the application of the law to a particular case, for generally it is a matter of comparatively little consequence as to the conviction or acquittal of a criminal. In this case, however, the result is to decide whether murder can be legalized by the rules of the socalled "Code of Honor." If Col. Cash is acquitted it can be. If he is convicted it cannot. It is, therefore, exceedingly important for the law to be fairly and impartially administered without favor, fear or affection.

THE CENSUS ACT.

One of the most important provisions

of the Census Act is the following: "That Section 9 of the Act aforesaid e, and the same is hereby so amended as to require each enumerator, immediately after completing the enumeration of the population of his district, and before forwarding the same to the Supervisor, to make and file in the office of the of the court or board administering the affairs of the County to which his district belongs a list of the names, with ages, sex and color, of all persons enumerated by him, which he shall certify to be true, and for which he shall be paid at the rate of ten cents for each one hundred

we are gratified to know that it has been complied with in this County. This census report for the County will be a ten years, will afford a considerable

better terminus than Dorn's Mine, and only line which can carry the trade of that since Dr. Tanner resumed the use of the Savannah Valley to our own scaport. The building of this road will do much he has actually regained some of the to avert the probable injury to the trade of Charleston from the completion of the Greenwood & Augusta Road. The Sahuman body is composed of eighty per vannah Valley Railroad is, therefore, a line of great importance to the western cent. of water, and the supply of this inis ever built, of which we have not despaired, it will become a very profitable physicians say they see no reason why line of road. We hope harmony will he should not hold out for the remaining

prevail in the enterprise, and that it will seventeen days. The re-nomination of Governor Colquitt seems to be very sure now upon the second ballot in the Convention soon to be held in Georgia, and the people of that State are to be congratulated upon the prospect. Gov. Colquitt is an able and true man, of whom the State ought to be proud. His strength in this canvass is to a certain extent indicative of the popular feeling in Georgia over the appointment of ex-Gov. Joseph E. Brown to the Senate, and shows that Brown is likely to be re-elected to the Senate this Fall. Such an end will prove very advantageous to the people of Georgia, for they can find no abler or purer man to represent them in the Senate, the clamor and prejudice of many

The counting of the bills of the bank nese must go," and therefore Gen. Gar- bills can be recovered before they are

> Chastine Cox, the colored man who murdered Mrs. Hull in New York about fifteen months ago, was hanged on last Friday. The colored citizens of the State are indignant against Gov. Cornell because he reprieved Balbo, an Italian, who was to have hung on the same day, and refused to reprieve Cox. It looks as though the Republican Governor of New York makes a distinction between white and colored criminals. In this case we expect his mistake was not in letting Cox hang but in reprieving

value is probably not less than half a assert that Gen. Garfield will be elected million dollars. It is a great resort, and President this Fall. This is all very would afford a pleasant pastime as well and natural, as these assertions are often as one may visit it. easily made, and cost nothing. It is a Blackburne, as the representative of the fact worth recollecting, however, that the Republican sportsmen and betting Cincinnati Southern Railroad, came by appointment for the members of the Asmoney on his election. Straws show sociation with ten carriages, drawn by United States, extending as far South as clearly indicating how this remarkable handsome white horses, to give us her into consideration, we expect Gen, which way the wind blows.

THE PRESS EXCURSION.

Interesting Sights in Cincinnati, In our notes upon the press excursion we had arrived in the city of Cincinnati,

where we found everything in the way of habitations densely packed by the vast number of visitors who had flocked to that city to be present at the Democratic National Convention. The hotels and restaurants and private houses were alike over filled, and men who were unfortunate enough to have arrived without securing accommodations in advance were in no enviable condition. Sometimes one could hear such persons beseeching hotel keepers to make room for them, in several instances offering as high as twenty-five dollars per day for board without securing it. This state of things had a tendency to satisfy the members of our party with a location that had been engaged for us in advance in private houses, which at other times would not have been acceptable, for there were in some of the rooms from eight to fifteen persons, assigned according to the size of the rooms. On the night of our arrival an entertainment was given to the South Carolina delegation in the Convention by Mr. Means and other gentlemen of Ohio at the Highland House, which was splendidly lighted up, and where a most elegant and extensive banquet had been prepared. Speeches were made by Speaker Randall, Gov. Hampton and numerous other gentlemen, including several of the South Carolina delegates. At the conclusion of the speaking there was a very brilliant display of fire-works in all colors, and a discharge of roman candles in red, blue, green and other bright colors, so arranged as to form the letters and words "South Carolina and Ohio." The occasion is described by those present as one of great pleasure and magnificence. The

SEEING CINCINNATI, which is an extensive but dingy, smoky and dirty city, some eight or ten miles long and two to five miles wide, situated Ohio River, and surrounded by high hills, particularly so on the Northern and Western sides. In this city there are very many manufactories, which are propelled by steam produced by the consumption of coal, the dust from which seems to have an oily or greasy quality, which makes it stick to everything it touches and soak in, so as to permanently remain, rendering it very troublesome to even get it off of the human skin. It is, therefore, not uncommon to pass men upon the streets with unmistakable appearances of smut and smoke upon their faces. The greatest inconvenience we water, which is limestone in its character, and taken without feltering from the Ohio River, which is a very muddy stream. The water from Rocky or Savannah River would have been delightful as compared to it, and yet the citizens of the great city of Cincinnati get no other water supply. They coax it or to Hollywood in Richmond, is yet down with quantities of ice when they drink, but lager beer is the natural bev-

ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS.

paid, and our party of six began the

work of "seeing the animals" in a sys-

tematic way. The Garden is finely sit-

uated on an undulating tract of land,

and a thorough sod of blue grass. It is,

indeed, very beautiful, but the natural

attractions of the Garden are very small

compared with the interest which at-

taches to its inhabitants. To describe all

of the uncommon animals which have

been collected here would be a task be-

vond our limit. It was a notable feature

that the greater portion of these animals

appeared healthy and possessed of very

great energy and spirit, which is not

accommodations to their natural wants,

and hence the white Polar bears, with

in the hottest weather, gave no indication

of suffering from heat, but were contin-

ually swimming and playing about in a

pleasure to the visitors; and the Walrus,

usually inactive and slothful in captivity,

was swimming and lashing the water in

his pool with all of the life which he

would possess in his native creeks and

bayous. So, too, the ostrich was march-

ing up and down his enclosure as appa-

rently contented and proud as he could

have been upon the plains of Arabia.

Swans, ducks, geese and various other

water fowls were swimming upon the

lakes, and in large cages birds of numer-

ous and rare kinds were perching or

playing in apparent glee. The monkeys.

too, had a full representation, having a

house to themselves, in which some fif-

different apartments, and were contin-

of Darwin's theory, that they are the

origin of man. The collection of hy enas,

lions, leopards and kindred animals was

likewise very fine. The cost of this Gar-

den has been about three hundred thou-

sand dollars, but it really represents a

great deal more, for many of the most

valuable animals and fowls have been

presented to the Association, so that its

On Wednesday morning Mr. J. F.

erage of Cincinnati, and we have no doubt that hundreds of persons may be This is a very important provision, and of water, and although we do not believe in the use of any spirituous or malt ing for the tendency to drink lager beer amount of interesting personal history of in Cincinnati. After spending the morn- his abundant means. This cemetery ing of Tuesday in the Convention, we

took dinner, and went in the afternoon Dr. Tanner, the New York faster, began his twenty-third day at noon on where there is the largest collection of Tuesday, and seemed in good condition. animals and fowls in the United States. If his fasting is genuine he has already The trip from the city to these gardens is passed the supposed limit of human enone of very great interest, beginning durance, and his effort becomes one of with the incline plane railroad, which, very great interest to the scientific world. One peculiarity about the experiment is, up a hill some two hundred feet high, water, which he did about the ninth day, from which is presented a most beautiful view of the city stretched out in the flesh he previously lost. The New York Herald gives what appears to be the cor-Walnut Hills presents the view of many rect theory about this, in the fact that the beautiful lawns and handsome residences. The whole drive from the incline plane to the Gardens is like a beaugredient has resulted in the gair The tiful park built up with handsome houses, the lawns being sodded with blue fast is now more than half over, and grass, growing to perfection, and intermost lovely exotics. At the Garden an admission of twenty-five cents each was

to the contrary notwithstanding.

of the State proven before Commissioner Coit has been finished, and the result lars of bills were abstracted, which involves a liability of the State for nine thousand dollars, unless some of these put on the market, a thing which is not likely to occur. The trial of Laughlin counts his counsel were arguing a motion be continued or not, the officers of the State will closely pursue the criminal, and he will certainly suffer for his crime.

The Republican papers vehemently

A DRIVE OVER THE CITY. We started with Gov. Simpson, Gen. Hagood, Col. Beattie and Mr. Blackburne in the front carriage. The first place we

visited was John Kaufman's LAGER BEER BREWERY, where the process of manufacturing beer was investigated by the whole party, and its quality was testified to be excellent by about one-fourth of the party. From the fermenting room and the boilers, where the temperature is uniformly 80 to 90 degrees, we went down some sixty feet under ground to the store-room, where large quantities of ice are kept, so that the temperature is steadily kept down to 30 to 32 degrees, for the purpose of preserving the beer which is stored there. This establishment manufactures about 100,000 gallons of beer per annum, and yet it is one of the smallest of about a dozen breweries in the city. It is not strange, therefore, that Cincinnati has become noted for its lager trade, nor is it remarkable that at nearly every step you find the sign "Lager Beer" hung out. announcing that this beverage can be obtained within. Nearly every one drinks beer in Cincinnati-men, ladies and children of all sizes. It said to be very healthy, and from the population of the Queen City we would venture the assertion, if it had not previously been established as a fact, that lager is a fleshgiving beverage. After our trip through the brewery we continued our ride, stopping at the incline plane at THE HIGHLAND HOUSE long enough to get our carriages carried up. Here we were treated to refresh-

ments by our host, and enjoyed the scenery reaching far up and down the Ohio River, and overlooking the city which lay some three hundred feet below. This house is a public resort, where refreshments are kept, and where every facility for the enjoyment of parties is afforded, from extensive dancing floors to the luxuries of the table. From this point we drove through Eden Park, Avondale and the Walnut Hills to the Zoological Gardens, where a sumptuous dinner had been prepared for us as the guests of the Cincinnati Southern Railin a little basin on the right bank of the road, the abundant appreciation of which was testified to by the hearty manner in which all present partook of the viands which loaded down the table. From this point we drove through Burnet Woods Park, a beautifully sloping and densely shaded stretch of two or three miles, and continued our ride on to Clifton, the most aristocratic and wealthy part of the suburbs of Cincinnati. Here the princes of fortune and rulers of society reside in extreme magnificence and repose. By the terms of the very charter of the city no business or manufacturing establishment can be carried on in this section, so that none of the bustle or smoke or dirt experienced, however, was from the of the city can come about them. It is really a very magnificent and beautiful place. From this point we drove to the race-course, which is beautifully leveled and prepared for trotting or running. Next we went to the

SPRING GROVE CEMETERY. which, though far inferior to Greenwood found who rarely, if ever, take a drink | Among these the towering and highly polished granite column which stands silent sentinel above the grave of old liquors, yet after seeing the water these John Robinson, of circus fame. He occupies 600 acres, and the Association having control of it was incorporated in 1845. It is, therefore, a monument to the public spirit and taste of the citizens of Cincinnati. On our road back to the city

we stopped at the factory of LOUIS COOK & CO., who are among the largest manufactories of carriages, buggies, &c., in the United by a system of cogs and pullies carries a States. The factory is an extensive one, large car or platform upon which a street and turns out very handsome work in car, horses and passengers are contained large quantities. We then returned home, having spent a most pleasant day, for which we were indebted alike to Mr. Blackburne and the Cincinnati Southern

plains below. Then the ride through the Road. The next day we were occupied principally with the excitement and rejoicing over the action of the Democratic Convention, which we have heretofore spoken of. The whole city was ablaze with enthusiasm, and a grand rally and ratification occupied the greater portion spersed with roses and the rarest and of the night.

The following day the members of the Press Association presented to Mr. Blackburne a handsome gold-headed cane as a testimonial of their appreciation of his personal attentions to us. The presentation was made by President in its comments on the recent duel, has with numerous handsome shade trees Crews in an appropriate speech, and happily responded to by Mr. Blackburne, after which short speeches were made by

Col. Hoyt, Gen. Hemphill, Col. Farrow and others. The people of Cincinnati are hospitable, intelligent and energetic. They are principally Republicans, and have very little idea of the real condition of things in the South. Occasionally you will meet one of them who has been down South and he will frankly admit that he wishes usually found in them when in a state of to see the Democrats retain possession captivity. This is due to the great skill of the State governments in the South, and attention given to adapting their but wants the Republicans to retain the National government, because he thinks it safer for the Union, implying that their large pool of water kept cool by ice there might be some danger to the country if the "rebels" became influential in the national administration; but by far the greater number think the condition quite cheerful manner, affording great of things down here is extremely lawless. We had intelligent men say to us that they had capital which they would invest down South if it was safe, and if they could entertain their political views without proscription, and stemed really suprised when assured that South Carolina, the leader in Secession, was as orderly and quietas Ohio or Massachusetts. The closer connection between the South and West will rapidly dissipate this heresy of opinion, and at no distant flux of Western capital and energy, which will greatly develop our country, and carry the South ahead of any other section of the Union in resources and teen or twenty species were gathered in material development. We have advantages of climate, water and health, which ually performing their antics. After all their money cannot buy, and which watching the conduct and appearance of are destined to render the South, and the inmates of this house, one is strongly | particularly this section of it, the most

- The Company formed for the purpose of mining the brown coal discovered last year near Augusta, by Prof. Bibikov, have aband oned the enterprise, not finding any prospective profit in it.

Ga., was struck by lightning on Sunday night and smashed, injuring the preacher and killing his wife. - According to a criminal who has applied in Pennsylvania for a pardon,

The Convention in the Seventh Judicial District last week nominated Col. D. R. Duncan, of Spartanburg, for Solicitor, on the twenty-seventh ballot. The first twenty-six ballots stood: B. W. Ball, of Laurens, 6; Geo. Johnstone, of Newand the twenty-seventh resulted : D. R. Duncan, 9; B. W. Ball, 4; Geo. Johnstone, 4. Thus another dark horse,

THE GREENVILLE RAILROAD.

Mutual Recriminations. COLUMBIA, July 15. The expectation was that the first

Railroad, due and payable here under the terms of sale to-day, would be made in accordance with those terms, but during the forenoon a telegram was received by Master N. B. Barnwell informing him that Judge Hudson had granted an order postponing all proceedings in the case for twenty days. A petition has been filed by the attorneys of W. P. Clide, T. M. Logan and Joseph Bryan, in which they allege that as a committee representing holders of a large majority of second mortgage bonds of the Greenville & Col-umbia Railroad, they attended the sale in April last and bid on said property to the amount of \$3,393,600, at which price they claim the road was knocked down to them, and that they tendered the \$20,-000 required by the terms of the sale to be paid in cash. The second allegation is that a protest was entered against the bidding being reopened after it was thought to have been closed. The third allegation is that during the progress of the bidding several messages were received from the party bidding against them proposing that he would cease bidding for a money consideration, which proposition they refused to consider. The fourth allegation is that a number of holders of second mortgage bonds refused, after invitation, to unite with the petitioners for the protection of their interests, conspiring together to run up the price of the property in order that they might secure larger dividends on their bonds, without the intention or ability to comply with the terms of the sale or to purchase the road. To accomplish said purpose parties notoriously insolvent were employed to appear as bidders at the sale. The fifth allegation states that parties who believed themselves interested in having the road bring a higher price induced an irresponsible party to be present at the sale as a bidder.

They claim that no bona fide bid exceeding \$2,393,600 was made, and that. after their names had been entered as the purchasers and \$20,000 paid to the Master, the Master had no authority to annul the purchase and reopen the bidding.

These statements are substantiated by an affidavit of W. P. Clyde.

On the other hand, parties who are opposed to the representations made in this statement, say that the whole affair is a plan concocted in Wall street, New York, as a speculation, and that it was known two weeks ago that the purchasvery handsome and beautiful. There ers could not comply with the terms of have been about 34,000 interments in it, the sale. Parties interested on either and very imposing monuments mark the side have equally strong opinions as to resting places of many of the dead. the purpose of the other; but as a matter of course what is proposed to be done of machinery worth \$4,000 have been rewill not be disclosed previous to a indi-

cial investigation. It is alleged by several gentlemen who are in a position to understand the denow in bank ready to be used for the first instalment, but it is deemed best to await the decision of the court in reference to the point raised as to the legal bid at and wind, accompanied by thunder and which the road was first knocked down to Mr. Courtenay. This extension of time, it is said, was granted in order to ter was severely shocked by the lightallow the buyers an opportunity of hav- ning and rendered senseless for several ing the points settled by the Court. In the event of a decision being rendered adverse to the position assumed by the purchasers they will not appeal, and thereby prolong litigation and cause unnecessary delays, but will at once comply with their contract by paying down

THE CASE OF COL. CASH.

the stipulated sum of money.

A Disgraceful Scene in Cheraw-No Arrests, and the Offenders Return to their

Charleston Sunday News. CHERAW, S. C., Saturday, July 16.

Col. E. B. C. Cash and his son, W. B. Cash, accompanied by Col. Watts, of Laurens, came into town yesterday for the purpose of obtaining the release of Col. Cash on a writ of habeas corpus, and also with the avowed intention of attacking Mr. Pegues, the publisher of the local paper, The Carolina Sun, which expressed the general sentiment of the State. A threat of horse-whipping had been p viously made by young Cash, who came to Cheraw some nights since to carry it out, but was persuaded by friends to relinquish his purpose. After a few days spent in a state of siege, the threatened journalist was assured by people of standing that the trouble was entirely over and was thus thrown off his guard. Col. Cash and his son lounged about Front street all day, awaiting the arrival of Solicitor Sellers. Mr. Pegues, ore at the Haile gold mine The when going quietly home to dinner, passed the group sitting at a street corner and eating watermelons. As he turned the corner, his back being to them, young Cash drew his pistol, calling out: you d-d scoundrel," with other words to the same effect. The father threw off his coat and drawing his pistol vowed that he "would see a fair fight." Some gentlemen forming part of the group hastily intervened and put Mr. Pegues out of reach, thrusting him into an open doorway and locking him up. There was cursing and threats of violence outside for a while, which finally ended in an adjournment to the nearest barroom in company with the sheriff. There was great excitement. The Intendant was out of town, but a member of council was called upon to arrest the pair, which he declined to do, but said it should be done in the event of another demonstration. In the meantime and until dark, having been warned that another attack day we may confidently look for an in- was threatened, Mr. Pegues, who had made his way to his office, was forced to remained there on guard, while free and untrammelled his assailants paraded the streets in the face of a community that nominally condemns their whole action.

Mr. Solicitor Sellers arrived on the evening train; a hearing was had before Judge McIver, and Col. Cash was admitted to bail in the sum of three thousand dollars. The Solicitor at first demanded impressed with the plausibility, at least, desirable and flourishing section of the that the bail be fixed at twenty thousand dollars; then at ten thousand dollars; but the counsel for the accused succeeded in getting it reduced to three thousand dollars. No proceedings whatever were taken against young Cash for his cowardly attack upon Mr. Pegues, and he and his father returned to Cash's depot, openly continuing their threats against

the proprietor of the Sun. Col. Cash will be tried for murder at - A colored church near Savannah, the September term in Darlington County. The News and Courier containing Gen.

Butler's manly letter had been received before the party left town, and Col. E. B. C. Cash indulged in some of his choicest expletives respecting it, vowing that he would give the Senator "a wooden heart there is a Horse Thieves' Union in the to match his wooden leg," but without Georgia and as far West as Indiana. | present was to be made.

for the Vice-Presidency, has written a letter to Hon. Geo. F. Hoar, accepting berry, 4; David Johnson, of Union, 7; the nomination. In it he says the au-thority of the National Government to preserve from fraudulent elections, at though an able man, has carried a convention. The nomination is generally

No Further Proceedings for Twenty Days

instalment of the purchase money for the sale of the Greenville and Columbia

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

Gleanings from our State Exchanges.

benefit the early corn crops in the lower portion of Barnwell. They are too far gone The new census gives Barnwell a population of 39,745.....Work was commenced on the Fairmount Cotton Factory on Thursday last. Twelve tons

Clarendon: The total population of Manning Township is 1,452. Of this number there resides within the Town

Darlington: A terrific storm of rain lightning, passed through the Carters-ville section last week. Mr. Giles Car-

Georgetown: Joe Small was killed by

mitted to jail to await his trial for murder......Communication has been established between the Sa '3e River and Winyah Bay, by means of a canal, cut by Mr. R. I. Lowndes, leading into and through Mosquito Creek. Greenville: Tillman Acree, a Georgia negro, was captured in Anderson County

Vednesday morning for stealing a horse from Preston Ream in Greenville on Tuesday.....The health of Greenville is better than usual at this season of the year Promising indications of gold have been found in the county Greenville County has a voting strength

favor of the city.

passed an ordinance prohibiting the carrying of concealed weapons in the town of Lexington. Marion: The grand jury "present the

or by primary election. York: Next Saturday, July 24, has

been appointed as the day for the reorganization of the Democratic clubs. The election on the question of primary or convention will be held on August 7, and the county convention will assemble August 21 Since the 1st of last September 5.954 bales of cotton have been shipped over the Chester and Lenoir Railroad from Yorkville There are 135 public schools in the county Building improvement are being made all over the county, and a number of fine residences and business houses are in course of erection in Rock Hill.....The King's Mountain monument is half completed

County, and crops are greatly relieved.

ARTHUR ACCEPTS. He Writes a Letter As a Very Small Tail

for the Republican Kite.

which its own officers are chosen, is the chief point on which the two parties are plainly and intensely opposed. Acts of Congress for ten years have, in New York and clsewhere, done much to curb the violence and wrong to which the ballot and count have been again and again subjected, sometimes despoiling great cities, sometimes stifling the voice of a whole State after seating not only in Congress, but on the bench and in the Legslature, numbers of men never chosen by the people. The Democratic party, since gaining possession of the two Houses of Congress, has made these just laws the object of a bitter, ceaseless assault, and, despite all resistance, has hedged them with restrictions, cunningly contrived to baffle and paralyze them The Republican party has strongly approved of the stern refusal of the representatives to suffer an overthrow of the statutes believed to be salutary and just. It has always insisted that the Government of the United States of America is empowered, and in duty bound, to effectively protect elections denoted by the Constitution as national. It is a suggestive and startling fact that the ncreased power derived from the enfranchisement of the race now denied its share in governing the country is wielded by those who lately sought to overthrow the government, and is now the sole reliance to defeat the party which represented the sovereignty and nationality of American people in the greatest crisis of our history. Republicans cherish none of the resentments which may have animated them during the actual conflict with arms. They long for a full and real reconciliation between the sections which were needlessly and lamentably at strife. They sincerely offer a hand of good will, but they ask in return a pledge of good faith. They deeply feel that the party whose career is so illustrious, in great and patriotic achievements, will not fulfill its destiny until peace and prosperity are established in all the land, nor until liberty, thought, conscience, action and equality of opportunity shall be not merely cold formalities of statutes, but living birth rights which the humble may confidently claim and the powerful dare not deny. He in endorsing the civil service resolution and resumption policy, refers to the ques-tions of education, tariff, internal improvements and improvement of water courses, and in conclusion, says: "There is danger in entrusting the control of the whole law-making power of the Govern ment to the party which has, in almost every Southern State, repudir ed its obligations, quite as sacred as those to which the faith of the nation now stands

Barnwell: No amount of rain will

hours. Frank Magrath with a knife in Georgetown County last week. They were both negroes. Magrath has been com-

including the population of the city, of 7,542. White 4,866, colored 2,676. The city proper 826 white and 464 colored .. In the case of Stokes against the City of Greenville for \$100,000 damages for false imprisonment the jury found a verdict against Stokes and in Kershaw: Seven persons were confirmed to Judaism in Camden last Sunday, by Rabbi Benson, who also conse-

crated the Jewish cemetery at that place The census returns are not yet all in, and many omissions are complained of in the county Powell Kirkland, colored, was drowned in the Wateree, at Sumter's Landing, last week.....The fish in Lynch's Creek are dying by hundreds from the copperas, or some other preparation used in cleaning vestry in the Episcopal Church in Camden adopted an appropriate set of resolutions to the memory of Col. Shannon last Monday.

Lancaster: A colored woman and white man were accidentally shot last week in Laurens County while carclessly handling firearms Lancaster County has a population of 16,887 under the new census. The increase in the last ten years has been 4,827. Lexington: The town council have

barbarous habit of carrying concealed weapons," and earnestly recommend its suppression by appropriate legislation. Oconee: Oconee has 2,992 voters by the new census-62I colored and 2,371 white The County Democratic Convention will meet on saleday in August to determine whether candidates for county offices and members of the Legislature shall be selected by convention

- Says the Quitman, Ga., Reporter We have been informed that there are several families in Thomas County who have been paying considerable attention of late to the silk industry, and are wel pleased with the result. A household the attention of one or two females as a pleasant pastime it has been demonstrated, can make from \$100 to \$250 per annum, and never miss the time. - The drought has broken in Barnwell

- According to the present estimates under the new census the Southern States will lose thirteen Representatives in Congress and may possibly gain three-two in Texas and one in Missouri. The Northern States will probably lo-e Gen. Arthur, Republican candidate eight members and gain eighteen-the gains going to Wisconsin, Minnesota. Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado and California. Eleven Democratic States will probably lose thirteen Representatives, and two Democratic States gain

> seven Republican States gain eighteen, while three doubtful States lose four Representatives. - The Lynchburg (Va.) Agricultural Society has extended an invitation to Gen. Hancock to attend the exhibition of that society, to take place in October next, and the municipal authorities have invited the General to accept the hospi-

three Representatives; four Republican

States lose five Representatives, and

WOOL CARDS.

talities of Lynchburg on that occasion.

OUR CARDS are now in real good or-der, and we can safely promise first-class work, with as much haste as is possible to do good work. Charges IOc. per Ib., or 1-4 of the Wool, AGENTS:

Seneca City-H. T. Poe, at the Depot. Anderson C. H-H. B. Fant, at Depot. Belton-G. W. McGee & Son. Prepay freights and the rolls will be re-turned promptly, with bill for Carding to

Walhalla-R. M. Warren, at the Depot.

AUGT. J. SITTON, President Pendleton M'f'g. Co. Pendleton Factory, S. C., July 22, 1880—4

MEDICAL CARD.

DR. R. A. REID HAVING recently graduated in Medi-cine at the Medical College of South Carolina, offers his professional services to the people of Anderson and surrounding

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, ANDERSON COU

July 22, 1880

ANDERSON COUNTY By W. W. Humphreys, Judge of Probate. WHEREAS, J. C. Griffin has applied to me to grant him Letters of Administra-tion on the Estate of and effects of Elijah

Griffin, deceased.

These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said Elijah Griffin, deceased, that they be and appear before me in the Court of Probate, to be held at Anderson C. H. on Monday, the 9th day of August, 1880, after publication hereof, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted. Given under my hand, this 20th day of July, 1880.

W. W. HUMPHREYS, J. P. July 22, 1880

Notice to Road Overseers.

BY resolution of the Board of County Commissioners, it was decided that the Public Roads or highways should be worked out and put in good order by the 15th August, 1880.

You will, therefore, warn out all hands liable to Road Duty, and put your respective sections in good traveling condition by the above specified time. All Overseers neglecting or refusing to comply with this order will be dealt with as the law directs in such cases.

R. S. BAILEY, N. O. FARMER, WM. S. HALL, County Commissioners.

July 8, 1880 Fresh Turnip Seed.

AN assortment of Fresh Turnip Seed, from David Landreth & Son and D. M. Forry & Co. They are reliable. For sale by A. B. TOWERS & CO. July 22, 1880

FOR SALE. One Circular Saw Mill,

SUITABLE for Steam or Water power, Apply to McCULLY & TAYLOR,

July 15, 1880

MEDICAL CARD.

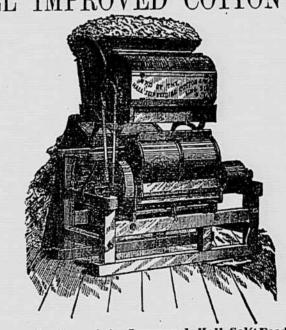
DR. O. R. BROYLES now offers his Anderson and vicinity, and asks for a share of their patronage. He will be found,

MRS. MARY D. WATT having approperty of her late husband, James A. Teasley, deceased, notice is hereby given that said application will be heard by me at my office, at Anderson C. H., S. C., on the 17th day of August next, at 11 o'clock a. m. W. W. HUMPHREYS. ready to give prompt attention, at Simpson & Reid's Drug Store during the day, and at

THE BEST GOODS THE CHEAPEST.

F you want the Best CONFECTIONERIES and good GROCERIES, call on G. M. STEIFEL, Masonic Building, Anderson, S. C.

HALL IMPROVED COTTON GIN



of the Improved Hall Self-Feeding Cotton Gins, Feeder and Condenser. Any party desiring to purchase a Cotton Gin for the coming season will do themselves very great injustice not to call on me beore buying. The following are parties who are using the HALL GIN in Anderson and

adjoining Counties with perfect success, viz:

A. J. Stringer, Jesse Timms, M. A. Cobb, Dr. W. J. Millford, T. L. Haddon, Knight & Balentine, Win. D. Sullivan, Rodgers & Duckworth, and R. Y. H. Lowry, Seneca City.

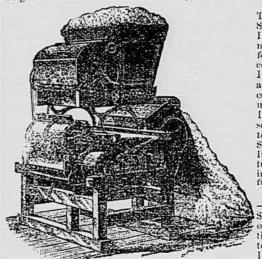
The HALL GIN gives better satisfaction with the Feeder and Condenser attached. than any Gin manufactured. Be sure and call and see my sample Gin before buying, and read what W. D. Sullivan says:

Tumbling Shoals, S. C.—Hall's S. F. Cotton Gin Co., Sing Sing, N. Y.: I have ginned

25 bales on your Gin, and it works finely. The Feeder is doing right, and the roll runs smoothly and does not break. I will give you the weights of some bales that I have ginned this week, which bears anything that I have even accomplished. As a general thing our cotton does not gin well until November and December. The bales of Alex. Watson:
1340 lbs. Seed Cotton.....

1421 lbs 3853 lbs

Not quite 27 lbs, seed to one of lint, with weight of bagging and ties on bales. One bale for S. D. Glenn, 1163 lbs, seed, one bale 432 lbs, seed cotton. Weighed in and bales weighed out on Fairbanks' scales. Respectfully yours, WM. D. SULLIVAN. Greenville, S. C., Jan. 5. 380-Thos. Steen & Co., Greenville, S. C.—Dear Sirs: I have used the Hall Self-Foeding Cotton Gin.



manufactured at Sing Sing, N. Y., for several seasons. It is the best constructed and finest finished Gin I ever saw. It gins faster, makes a better sample, and, thus far, ex-cels in turning out any Gin ever used in this part of the County. I have used, during the past years, several of the most improved Cot-ton Gins, and much prefer Hall's Self-Feeding Gin to any of them. It is a perfect success, and I cheerfully recommend it to any needing a Cotton Gin. Very respectfully, John Roseman. Piecetown, S. C., July 17, 1880. -John E. Peoples-Sir: The 40-Saw Hall S. F. Cotton Gin bought

ton in 8 minutes by my watch. It cleans the seed better and runs lighter than any Gin I ever saw.

To those who want to purchase a Gin, don't fail to buy the Hall Gin. I have been selling Cotton Gins for the past eight years, and the Hall Self-Feeding Cotton Gin excels all others, and cotton ginned on the Improved Hall Gin will bring a better price than cotton ginned on any other. I am agent for a first-class Portable Engine and Cotton Presses. Call on me before buying.

JOHN E. PEOPLES, Agent, Anderson, S. C.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE

REAL ESTATE.

In the District Court of the United States, Dis trict of South Carolina.

In Re. B. A. McAlister, Bankrupt, Petition to Sell J. H. McConnell, Assignee. Real Estate. BY virtue of an order of his Honor Judge George S. Bryan, I will sell at Ancier-son Court House, South Carolina, on SA LE-

DAY IN AUGUST next, the following Real Estate, to wit: Two Tracts or Lots of Land Of said B. A. McAlister, situate in the County of Anderson, on the Tucker's Mill Road, and on branches of Governor's Creek,

waters of Rocky River-The Homestead Lot of said B. A. McAlis-

ter, containing one bundred and twenty-five acres, adjoining Lot No. 1, lands be-longing to David Crawford, Estate of John Wakefield, Phillip Cromer, Weston Hays LOT NO. 2.

and others.

Containing one hundred and sixty-five acres, adjoining lands belonging to Major James Thompson, David Crawford, Lot No. 1, and others. Plats containing courses, distances, &c., of the above Lots may be seen by callin

apon the undersigned. TERMS OF SALE.

Assignee.

One-half cash; the balance on a credit of twelve months, with interest from day of sale, to be secured by bond and mortgage. The purchasers to pay extra for all papers, JAMES H. McCONNELL,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

BY virtue of Executions to me direct-ANDERSON COUNTY. ed, I will expose to sale on the First Monday in August, A. D. 1880, before the Court House door at Anderson, the follow-

ing property, to wit:
All of the Plaintiff's interest in one Tract of Land, containing ninety-five (95) acres. more or less, situated in Anderson County. bounded by lands of Joel Ellison, John Siddle and others. Levied on as the prop-erty of Minerva Wynne, the Plaintiff, in favor of McDavid and Duncar and A. S. Duncan, Defendants, for cost or suits. Terms of Sale-Cash. Purchaser to par extra for all necessary papers.

JAMES H. McCONNELL.

July 8, 1880 52 4

NEW SHOE SHOP DESIRE to inform my old customers, and the public generally, that I have eturned to Anderson and opened a SHOE

SHOP, and will be pleased to receive orders

Making or Reparing Boots or Shoes. I will superintend all work done in my Shop, and guarantee that it will be done in the best of style. I will use only good material, and employ none but the best of workmen. All work delivered according to promise. Shop in the room over Barr & Co.'s Store, Granite Row.
R. Y. H. NANCE.

NEW CROP

OF

SIMPSON, REID & CO.'S

Sold Cheap for Casl

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

July 8, 1880 Application for Homestead.